

Former SDU Student Speaks On Social Work

By JEAN MACISAAC

On Thursday of last week Father Lorne MacDonald from St. Patrick's College in Ottawa spoke to the Junior and Senior Students concerning social work. After graduating from St. Dunstan's in the spring of 1950, Father MacDonald joined the Oblate Order and went on to obtain his Master's Degree in social work.

Social work, Father MacDonald told the students, is concerned with the dynamics of inter-relationship both in the family and in the Community. The objective of social work is to help people to live self-determining lives. The social worker meets on a professional level the problems of those in need of help.

He outlined the course which leads to a degree in social work, including the subjects that make up the academic program and a description of the field placement agencies. Emphasis, he pointed out, is placed not only on academic progress, but also on a knowledge of oneself in relation to others. The Catholic program of social work is a bit different from others in that there is a good deal of orientation in and emphasis on values. The Catholic social worker must have a standard of values before going out to work in the world.

Father MacDonald closed his talk with an estimate of the cost of attending a College of social work. He mentioned that a student can obtain help from scholarships and bursaries which are sponsored by the government and certain organizations and agencies.

WIN DEBATE

Last week's debating trip to Mount Allison University proved very profitable for MIGDL members Frances Doiron and Frances MacDougall. In upholding the academic superiority of the co-educational institution over the woman's college, the S.D.U. debaters won a unanimous decision over their mainland opponents. Congratulations, girls!

All the mid debates this year will be held after Christmas. St. Dunstan's teams will debate against St. Thomas College and King's College on S.D.U. territory, and will face Dalhousie University at Dalhousie.

DRAMA OPENS

On Monday night the Dramatics Society presented to a large audience their first effort this year, "Time Remembered" by Jean Anouilh. This play is one of the "pieces roses" of the author and may be described as a gay, romantic and quite unusual comedy.

The setting was laid in France, and the story centered around the morbid obsession of a prince for his dead sweetheart, and the efforts of the milliner, (the look-alike of his sweetheart) who is employed by his aunt, a zany Duchess, to lift her nephew out of his sad preoccupation.

The production was excellently directed by Father Adrien Arsenault, and the major roles were played by Patricia Leightner as the poor but proud milliner, Patricia Poirier as the eccentric Duchess, and Peter Steele as the melancholy prince. The other actors also were excellent in their parts, and contributed much of the comedy of the piece.

Sportswine, things have really been humming around here the past week. In their first game of the season on Thursday of last week St. Dunstan's Hockey team went down to a 10-4 defeat at the hands of Hennessey's Penguins. However, with only three practices under their skates, before this game, Father Ledwell's boys showed that they "don't" intend to be any weak spot in the league and after a few more games would be able to hold their own against the other teams.

On Tuesday night the Saints lost 12-4 to the Parkdale Royals in a game played at the Sports Arena. The Royals led 5-1, at the end of the first period, the Saints lone goal being scored by DesChamps at the 2:51 mark. The second period saw Royals with three more goals and the Saints with one which was again scored by DesChamps. Royals ran the score up to 12-2 in the third before the Saints came in just under the wire in the last two minutes with two tallies by Ryan to make it a 12-4 decision.

BASKETBALL
In basketball St. Dunstan's second team is really having a busy schedule. On Saturday night they received a rather decisive 57-42 defeat at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. hoopers. The Saints found it hard to keep pace with the heavier "Y" team, and were failed by poor shooting on their part, and a good passing attack

on the part of the opposition. Top scorer for the Saints was Ed. Murphy who racked up twelve points before he was banished to the bench. MacMillan and Tingley were next in line for points with 10 and 6 to their credit.

On Tuesday night the Saints defeated Le Page's Trotters in the second game of a doubleheader hoop tilt at Birchwood High School. The Red and White team carried a fourteen point lead at the half and ended up with an eleven point margin to down the Trotters 55-4.

Ed Murphy was again the big gun for the Saints, picking up a total of fourteen points. Next were Todd and Tingley sinking baskets for thirteen and eleven points respectively.

On Sunday St. Dunstan's first team defeated the Trotters in an exhibition at the S.D.U. gym. The first team won't be seeing any more action until after Christmas.

That's about all for activities this week. Next week everyone will be in the midst of exams and things will be quieting down for a while as the book "cracking" continues. Due to this fact there will be no column next Saturday, and the final "week" for fifty-nine will be in the issue of December nineteenth. Best of luck to everyone in the exams.

Gypsum Supply Is Uncovered

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The mines and resources department announced Wednesday it has uncovered a major supply of gypsum at Flat Bay on the west coast.

Results of drilling operations showed 38,000,000 tons of high grade gypsum and indications of another 150,000,000 tons.

A crown corporation began tapping the Flat Bay deposits in 1951, shipping the mineral to Corner Brook for use in cement and gypsum plants.

Four years ago a British firm took over the operations. Production since then has been about 40,000 tons a year.

Docks and other shipping facilities now are being constructed at St. George's, five miles from the Flat Bay quarries.

Tale Of Ordeal At Sea Is Told By Survivors

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Montreal seamen, whose little vessel came to grief on a tiny island during a storm far down the St. Lawrence, Thursday told the story of their four-day ordeal.

Their harrowing experiences began less than a week after their ship, the 124-foot Monterey, carrying a 90-ton cargo of explosives, had set out for Newfoundland from Beloeil, Que., on the Richelieu River near Montreal. She now is hard aground near Havre St. Pierre, Que.

The three Montrealeers aboard were Percy (Ted) Edwards, 56, chief officer; Adrien Chevalier, 26, assistant engineer, and Gordon Hall, 22, cook.

Others of the crew who shared in the adventure were Capt. Aubrey Gonzales and his wife and Hyman Barr, wheelman. The Montrealeers returned home with only the clothing they wore and almost penniless.

Edwards said the ship was the culmination of much work to set up a one - vessel shipping line. It was a converted Fairmile and on its maiden voyage, bound for Tilt Cove, Nfld.

The Monterey ran into fog, snow and drifting ice after setting out Nov. 21. Five days later a sudden gale came up as the vessel was leaving Anticosti Island behind. Instead of fighting 12-foot waves, Capt. Gonzales decided to head toward the north shore of the St. Lawrence. The little ship rolled until her portside gunwale was awash.

A lighthouse was sighted on an island. The Monterey turned toward the lee of it and ran hard aground on a bar.

The crew discovered the radio was out of order. They didn't know their exact position and it was too rough to launch lifeboats.

The next day they saw what appeared to be a village a few miles down the coast. They began firing rockets. Nightfall came with no response.

The third day, with wind and waves abating, all six set out in a lifeboat, towing another.

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

CHRIST COMES WHEN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE ENTERS OUR HEARTS

The traditional Christian season of Advent has begun. This season, as its name indicates, is a time when Christians turn the attention of their minds and the desires of their hearts to the coming of Christ.

The coming of Christ into the world of which most of us think first at this time of year is His historical coming as a Babe in Bethlehem. But this was only the first moment of His coming. Ever since that time He has continued to come to men, and He will continue to do so until the great final moment of His second coming.

What do we mean when we say that Christ even now continues to come into the world of men? A complete answer to this question has many facets and would require a very long exposition. We shall content ourselves here with only one facet, though a very important one.

Christ comes into the world when the Spirit of Love enters into men's hearts. This is a truth which is so familiar to us that we may think that we understand it perfectly. Actually there is not one of us who has a full grasp of its meaning and its importance.

The more we meditate upon it and the more we try to live by it, the more we find in it. When will we see it fully for what it is? Only when Christ has completely filled our souls with His Spirit in His second coming.

Nevertheless, we can see some of its tremendous meaning even now, tided as we are by Christ's teaching and our limited but God given power of understanding. Let us make an attempt now, in the hope that an increased understanding of this truth will bring us to live according to it more whole-heartedly.

SENSE OF WONDER

The whole of God's creation can and should arouse in us a sense of wonder and admiration. Its marvelous variety and order can be recognized even by the casual observer and it becomes much more apparent when it is given close scrutiny by the scientist and the philosopher.

Among all the creatures which we have come to know, which are the most remarkable? There can be only one answer to this question, namely human beings. A man or woman possesses all of the essential qualities belonging to inanimate beings, to plants and to animals. But more than these he has a mind which can reason and a will which is free.

Other creatures reflect the perfections of God in that they exist, act in an orderly fashion and live. Man is even more like God in that he can govern his actions and his life intelligently and freely. Other creatures serve God and show forth His glory. Man can know God and love Him and glorify Him freely.

If God is glorified by all the activities of irrational creatures, how much more is He glorified

by a conscious deliberate act of one who wishes to show his love of man more than all His irrational creatures. Other creatures excite our wonder and admiration, but man deserves our respect, our esteem.

It is not only for what he is that a man should be esteemed, but more especially for what he can be. He is able to give immense glory to His Creator by offering every one of his acts freely and lovingly for Him. If we truly love God, then, we will always be concerned about whether our neighbor is living to the full his vocation as a rational creature.

In other words, if we truly love God we will love our neighbor.

How eminently reasonable, therefore, are the words of St. John: "If any man say, I love God, and hate his brother; he is a liar." Also we know that God is just as concerned that my neighbor should glorify Him. If I love God truly, I will be of the same mind; I will be as anxious that my neighbor fulfil his vocation of love as I am to ensure that I fulfil my vocation.

In other words, if I truly love God truly, I will by that very fact love my neighbor as myself.

God, said St. John, is love. When God came to men in the Person of Christ, He brought back into the world the bond of love by which men should be

united to God and consequently to one another. "Peace on earth" was the message of the angels. Christ spent His whole earthly career establishing this bond and strengthening it. His work was not finished when He ascended into Heaven. What He began He commissioned His followers to continue and perfect.

When the Love which is God came personally into the world, we had the first coming of Christ at Bethlehem. When the love whose source is divine comes into the heart of man, we have Christ coming into the world through His Spirit of Love.

He has commissioned us all to continue His work; to show our

love for God by helping others to love Him, and therefore by showing love for them. It is up to us to fulfil this commission.

COLLAPSE FROM HUNGER
BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—Twenty of 150 former employees of the Iraq Petroleum Company, who went on a hunger strike eight days ago demanding their jobs

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